WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1880.

The Intelligencer:

The Republican Conference of this Sen storial District meets at Wellaburg to-day

st ten o'clock A. M. THE Discreant who throws a stone into procession of any sort is a wretch who de-serves short shrift. It is a murderous act and deserves to be rewarded as an intent p commit murder. We don't make this remark simply because a prominent Re publican was struck last night at the head test such an act by whomsoever committed. It is dastardly beyond expression, and theman who would engage in it is so low in the scale of humanity as to deserve seepdy griermination at the hands of the law People of all shades of belief owe it to ves to expose an act of this kind to the authorities whenever it comes to their mowledge; and to cover it up is to be nome accessory to it. No decent citizen on afford to stand in this light in his own etimation. Any knowledge of such base sess that is kept secret is in the nature of pally knowledge. The thing to do is to

such infamous conduct.

drag such murderous wretches before the

public and assist in giving them their just

leserts. It is tife only way to break up

Democratic Tactics.
The Register, following in the wake the Cincinnati Enquirer, as is its wont, gres currency to a nonsensical sensation whe effect that Gen. Garfield is to be rahdrawn as the Republican candidate br President. This silly rumor is part of he desperate game that is being played by the Democracy of Ohio for popular effect a that State. There is abundant evidence but they have resorted to this trick in pler to divert attention from Indiana, to the 12.h of this month. The truth is that there is something in the wind in re gard to English, the Democratic candidate empted to carry in a Presidential contest bousands of people in Indiana absolute shudder at the mention of the man' ter came to light in American his is looked upon ster of heartless avarice. His victim would fill a large sized cemetery. Harpers last Weekly has a grave-yard scene in which Sute Democratic organ of Indiana would but appeared to be greatly distressed and

It is no secret that English is intensely mopular with the people of both parties s ladiana. He has also as mean a record Washington City as any man could mioyes in the departments, when hold might the blood every time. In this ude a great deal of money, and was thus

oughts on the part of the Democratic stights aspirations. We quote as fol-

"is Tilden was not nominated, the English had the barrel, and made a This through some outsiders that h

Now he positively refuses to do this-

Such is the discipline of the Democratic seen is the discipline of the Democratic party, and the meanness of English and securement into which he has fallen, as it is thought probable he will be fast as ald. It the Democrats do not any Isaliana in October it is pretty certain that he will be discharged, unless he has pays the ninety thousand dollars due for mamittee for his nomination. Pertain even that would not sawe him. It is lease there is this purpose of vengeance a hand that not a word is said about legish by any Democratic speaker or leasurper in Indiana. Tenaps it is a fine sense of fear that has idea of getting rid of English may inval, that research

as idea of petting rid of English may be also a petting rid of English may arrai, that restrains the Republicans of tests from telling the truth about "the basest man in the State."

N, October 1.-Commissione Williams of the general land office, in his azul report recommends considerable e both in for office and salaries o tms of his assistants. Men of legal edumion and mature judgment cannot be pro d for the salaries allowed at present a were surveyed during the year end-lane 30, 1880, 15,609 253 acres of pub-ada, and 55,2151 acres of private land as. The great increase of 625,347 acres stringted to the operation of the act of acts 1,359, which led to a great increase the number of applications for private a.151, which led to a greatincrease number of applications for private duals for public surveys. The dis-of public lands during the year was lows: Case entries 850,740 acres; timber is entries 6.045,570 acres; timber is entries, 2,132,254 acres; Agricul-College acrip, 1,280 acres; location military bounty land warrants, 88,622 awanp lands patented to States, awamp lands patented to States 888 acres: lands certified for railroad 888, 1,157,375 acres. The total area blic land. lands surveyed from the begin as year is shown to be 752,557,195 scree, make the estimated area yet unsurveyed 102,231,727 acree.

PRESBYTERIANS.

SESSION.

The Subjects of Discussion Yesterday The First Presbyterian Church in America Proposal to esham be elan

PHILADELPHIA. October 1.- Rev. Dr Prime presided over the morning session of the Pan-Presbyterian Council. Rev. Dr. Blakie laid before the Council a report of the Committee on modes of help ing European churches. The absence of an American Committee, he said, ham-pered the operations of the European Committee, and the appointment of an American Committee for counsel and cooperation was suggested. The object of this Committee is to make

PROVISION FOR ENGLISH-SPEAKING PROPLE ON THE CONTINENT, whether visitors or residents, and to give

guidance and aid to such Continental churches as need or ask it. The report

About \$60,000 at the outside will be required to execute the selteme and Scotland has proposed to raise one-half. Rev. Dr. Long addressed the Council on the same subject, and hoped that America would not be behind in coming to the aid of the "Iarsel of the Alps." Rev. Dr. McIntosh of Belfast, appealed for a thoughtful and steadfast sympathy and substantial aid from the uniccumbered Presbyterian churches in America and Gester Beities. churches in America and Great Britian toward the struggling churches of the Continental fields. Rev. Adolph Monod, of Andes, delivered an address on

His account of the operations of the was very encouraging. Rev. A. F. Bas-cartet traced the condition of religion in Switzerland, in German. In Switzerland, the speaker said, nationalism and open unbelief are prevailing to a great extent, and the public morals are ou low plans, so much so that it is proposed to reimpose the death penalty.

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Of a population of two million eight hundred thousand, 1,866,000 are Protestants, but the Evangelical faithful Christian are but as, a handful, The report furnished by Rev. Ferdinand Azar, of Klobork on the state of

RELIGION IN MORAVIA

was read. This paper states that the Re formed and Bohemian churches in Mora via, are seriously interfered with in their via, are seriously interiered with in their efforts to spread the Gospel, throughout the operation of the school laws, which, though not theoretically opposed to Protestantism, are so in practical effect. Rev. Arrigio spoke of the free church of Italy, and invited the Council to fix Rome as the place for the meeting of the Fourth General Council of Alliance, remarking, that the Vathear, which would fally accommodate the Council, having facilities for 60,000 people, would be in the possession of the Presbyterians.

The session was brought to a close with a general discussion of the papers that had been read at the previous sessions on home missions and evangelical work.

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Edinburgh, argued that the daily newspaper press should be manged in the interest of evangelical Christianity. He lamented the divorce that exists between evangelism and the papers published by men who will support the papers published by men who will suturate their columns with a live Christian epirit, and if the leaders in the church would become acquainted with, and form friendships with, the leaders of the secular press. At the efforts to spread the Gospel, throughout

infint. The Cincinnati Commercial of mitted the report of the Committee on subject, in which it gives currency to - The committee states that the returns

A delegate produced a copy of the will of John Galbraith to show that Rev byterian Church at Reboth, Somerset county, Md., in 1686, or at least anterior to 1691, and therefore

THE PIEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON THIS Rev. Dr. Breed read a paper on the dif-

fusion of Presbyterian literature. He thought the deluge of secular thought that now floods the reading world should be now noots the reading work about to other with such literature as the Presby-terian Church command, and urged the organization and operation of an agency by which to circulate such works. Rev. Dr. Nish, the presiding officer, reported on the condition of Presbyterianism in Aus-Dr. Nish, the presiding officer, reported on the condition of Presbyterianism in Australia, where there are 430 Presbyterian congregations. Rev. Dr. E. T. Hatfield, of New York, followed with a paper, in which he argued in Jayor of revivals in religion as the means of building up churches and spreading Christian religion, and holding spiritual revivals to be the only effective remedy for spiritual declension. Rev. David Steele, D. D., of Philadelphia, read the last paper of the session on the subject of "Personal Religion."

The last evening session of the counsel was held in the Academy tonight with a packed andlence, while in Horticultural Hall were 1,500 people who could not find room in the Academy. The session was devoted to hearing reports on

THE CONDITION OF CHRISTIANITY in various places in Europe. Rev. Justus

Emsalatnary described the state of religion in Bohemia; Rev. Fritz Fleiduer, of

in Bohemia; Rev. Fritz Fleiduer, of Madrid, reported on Spain; Prof. Emiles Comba, of Florence, on Italy, and Rev. Leonard Arast, of Brossels, on Beigium, Rey. Mr. Revous addressed the council in French on behalf of and for French Protestantism, his remarks being interpreted by Rev. Mr. Dodds. The speaker, in the course of his remarks, said a few months ago he had seen a petition in which members of the municipal council in France asked for a change of the form of worship in favor of worship from the Roman Catholic to the Protestants. He asserted that 30,000 of the 40,000 municipalities in France would be glad to do the same. The Council will be brought to a close by the session to morrow morning for the transaction of miscellaneous business, particularly taking action upon matters to be reported by the Business Committee. In the afternoon there will be a farewell meeting, at which the parting address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey.

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Louisville, October 1.-The trotting eeting which begins in this city on Tues day next, promises to be in all respects the cest of any of the circuit meetings of the year. There will be twelve races during the meeting, and the last classes all the best performers of the year, are to be found. The special purse for 4-year olds. The entries which closed Tuesday last has it the famous Jewett, whose three year old record of 2:23 is the fastest for that age, also Atlanta who recently trotted in 2:24, and four other colts said to be conally (ast.

Valtague, third; time 1:45.

Extra race, three fourths of a mile dash, purse of \$150, Jim Malone, first; Blanche J, second; Miss Nailer, third; time 1:17.

St. Lovis, October 1.—The fourth and last day of the races were well attended, Mollie Hunter paced her third trial in 2:141, failing to beat her own record. She received no money. There being some doubt about the regularity in this trial against time, in consentence of one heat.

having gone over to the second day, an beta were declared off.

In the match between the three-year-old colts of Col. N. J. Coleman and Col. C. P. Hunt, of this city, for \$1,000 a side, Coleman's colt won, distancing Hunt's colt in the first heat, Time, 3:07.

In the first regular race—2:28 class—the purse of \$1,000 was divided. Summary: McGregor, 1, 1, 1; Minnis R., 2, 2, 5; Win, H., 3, 7, 2; Lady Thorn, 5, 4, 3; Certella, 4, 5, 4; Dreams 6, 4, 7; Big Soap, 7, 6, 6. Time, 2:23\frac{1}{2}, 25, 29\frac{1}{2}.

In the second race—free for all—trotters—St. Julien and Mand Sbarred, the \$1,000 was divided; Hannis and Pratine vere drawn, leaving Charley Ford and Hopeful only to contest for the money. Ford won in two straight heats. Time, 2:25, 2:22\frac{1}{2}.

THE CORNING MINES.

of the Ohio Central Company to come out of the mines. They went to work again, however, yesterday, and when they were again visited by a committee refused to quit work, and declared their intention of sticking to their employers.

Coal operators here say that they expect a general strike of all the miners in the Hocking and, Straightsville regions in a short time. It is said the union men have been quietly preparing for this move for some time; have procured a good supply of arms and ammunition, and will inaugurate a general war against the mining machines and colored men. This information is furnished by men who have been acting as detectives for the coal operators, and mixing among the miners. One company of militia still remains at Corning, and will be kept there until it is seen what action the turbulent miners intend taking.

THE HORSE DISTERPER

What the Boys Term "Gall." Wade Hampton called on Gen. Hancock yesterday, and received a most cordial

Florida Grange Cros

Now is the Winter of Our Discontent WILMINGTON, N. C., October 1.-Frost fell last night at Munroe, Union county,

here and in the adjacent counties last evening, the first this season. No ma-terial damage to the cotton or tobacco

Gressed, in German, a republican meeting in the Armory here to-night.

CINCINNATI, October 1.—Senator Conkling addressed an audience estimated at 15,000 at the Highland House to-night. He spoke only three-quarters of an hour, being unable to speak longer in the open air.

HAYANA, October 1.—Luis Marenco Chief of Staff, has died of yellow fever There were sixteen deaths from yellow

HISTORY OF A DAY

The Galt House stake for three year The Galt House stake for three year olds has fifty entries, and those in addition to three other classes make a grand total of one hundred and thirty.

The twenty mile equestrienne race will be one of the attractive features of the meeting.

LOUISVILLE, October 1.—The fifth day of the jockey club races. Summary:

First race, the Galthouse stakes, for

May Day, 3. Time, 2:124.

The third race, the Sandford stake, for two years old colts and fillies, dash one mile, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, club add \$400 of which \$100 to the second, twenty entries, Lelax, first; Lucy May, second; Valtague, third; time 1:45.

Extra race, three fourths of a mile dash.

Preparing for a Widespread and Riot-ous Strike. Columbus, September 30.—Major Axline aid a visit to the Corning coal fields yesterday, returning this morning. He says committee of the union miners visited the miners on Monday and induced the of the Ohio Central Company to come ou

New York, October 1,-The horse dis temper is gradually spreading. The proer in the stables of the various lines. On ing and the epidemic will be serious. The animals are now suffering from the first symptoms, and many of them, when the disease is fully developed within a few days from now, will have to be put in the stable hospitals for treatment."

York, September, 30 .- General

welcome.

In conversation with a reporter present he had the effrontery to again characterize the report of his Staunton speech as audacious and fisgrant mendacity. He again claimed that hose pertions of his speech which Republicans are using were interpolated, in the face of the fact that they have been proved to have been his exact utterances by thoroughly reliably Democratic testimony.

growers in that State, is here, and says that the statements in regard to the destruction of orange trees by the great cyclone which swept over Florida and wrecked the Vera Cruz some two weeks ago, have been very much exaggerated. He expects to make a larger crop of oranges than ever before, and predicts that the shipments of Florida oranges to the North will be as large as they have ever been.

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WHAT YESTERDAY BROUGHT FORTH

and Miscellaneous Mention-Conkling and Schurz in Ohio-Turf Talk-Minor News in Brief Form.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., October 1.

pecial dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The Republicans had a grand rally here to-night. The meeting was addressed by ex-Governor Stevenson and Hon. John A. Campbell. Governor Stevenson's speech bristled with facts and figures, Mr. Campbell's with all the qualities that indicat the Republican party to be one of states manship and patriotism. Both speeche were well received and did much good. ome think Mr. Campbell's speech the best that has been delivered here this cam-

Col. Benjamin Wilson was in town, but did not dare show himself at the meeting. He would have been flayed alive.

A BALTIMORE EVENT.

Extensive Preparations for the Celebra-tion of Her One Hundred and Fiftieth

BALTIMORE, October 1.-Baltimore maairly be said to be up in arms and eager eople. Next month makes the one hundred and fiftieth year of the city's existnce, and the momentous event will be beeved as has no similar event in the lares he never knew anything like it efore, and is amazed at the bustle. Com-

mittees composed of the foremost citizens, spend days and nights in busy sessions, and money to meet all requirements comes of the programme arranged embraces not less than eight days of parade, spectacle, tableaux and festivity. Every thing is on a grand scale, the city opening the week on Monday, the 11th, with a parade, showing her growth and development, which promises to eclipse anything of the kind serve before attempted. Twenty thousand dollars will be expended on allegorical tableaux alone, while the merchantile and manufacturing interests will spend double this amount more during the week. There will be Masonic, military, Fire Department, and many other parades, each day having some particular attraction. Monday, the 18th, will be given over to the Mardi Gras, which will be held under the most flattering anspices. It will be upon a scale of unparalleled magnificence, Baltimore being determined to outshise New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile and all other cities in this special feature. Already arches are being thrown across the streets, and all over the city the decoration of business and private houses has commenced. The Baltimore and Obio road will make an immense display, and has thrown open its line at a half-fare rate to all stations. This is to remain in force from October 9th to good, inclusive. Baltimore is clearly allied to the West, being the nearest Atlantic seaport, and now her four hundred and fifty thousand people propose to extend such a welcome to Western friends as will not be forgotten for all time.

CONTEMPORARY CRIME. The Misdeeds of Humanity in Vario

St. Louis, October 1 .- A special from which runs between Peare's City, Mo. Wednesday last about twenty miles from the Third avenue road the disease has the firmest hold. Most of the horses dragging eleven men and one woman, robbed of cars over that avenue are suffering. One their money and other valuables, amount of the officers of that company, said: "In my opinion the disease is rapidly spread. Assistant Engineer St. Louis and San large and the articles will be serious. Exercises Pattered Let \$217. W. H.

WASHINGTON, October 1.—Col. Hart, of
Palatka, Fla., one of the principal orange
growers in that State, is here, and says that
the statements in regard to the destruction
to-day's arrest. The murder was committed in 1878.

A STRANGE PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY. Wilbur, a well known and once wealthy member of the bar. The mysterious surroundings of the suicide now aspear. Thursday afternoon the body of a respectable looking woman was found in the

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SARATOGA, October 1.—Judge Henry
Hilton declines the Democratic nominablion for Congress from the Twentieth Distion for Congress fro

PUBLIC DEST STATEMENT. A Good Showing for an Alleged Dish

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 1 .- The following is the public debt statement for \$222.818,0% 474,551,556 210,000,000 788,263.9°0 1,088.880 14,000,000 ..\$1,700,698.400 6,011,665 846,741.841 9,965.000 7,181.940 26,083,660 Total coin bonds... Matured debt...... legal tenders... ertificates of deposit. Total without interest \$389,922,441

CURRENT LIABILITIES
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Interest paid by the Duited States.

Interest repaid by transportation service.

By cash payments on 5 per cent net earnings...

Balance of interest paid by the United States.

PRESIDENT DIAS

ress opened on the 16th and referred the -not for the fray, but for a reception to the world at large which will astonish President Diaz, in his opening speech, exand moral advancement of the Republic.

leven months show an increase of more han \$1,000,000 over the corresponding nonths of the previous year.

About 1,000 religious pilgrims from
Pueblo visited Guadaloupe shrine, near

PORTLAND, October 1.—The President and party left Roseburg on a special train City and Albany the people gathered a reception. At Salem the party were re and prominent citizens and escorted to and prominent citizens and escorted to the Capitol and presented to the Legisla-ture. Asfer a short delay the train moved on for Portland, the party receiving ova-tions at Aurora, Oregan City and other points on the road. A the depot at this city the President was met by Mayor Thomp-son, who welcomed him to the city. A procession was formed and marched through the principal streets to the Es-mond Hotel where apartments had been provided. The bells of the city were rung. The streets were handsomely decorated and lined with chreering crowds. After returning to his rooms for a few moments he President appeared on the balcony of he hotel and thanked the citizens for the the notes and unaned the citizens for the bonor shown him. Sherman and Ramsey followed with remarks. Mrs. Hayes, was presented, bowing her acknowledgements, and amid enthusiastic cheers the party re-turned to their rooms, and the crowd dis-persed.

St. Louis, Mo., October 1:-Justice Mil-er this morning delivered an opinion in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company versus the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific Railway Companies and the American Union Telegraph Company, Champlin, his clerk, \$175. Two other passengers threw away their pocket-books containing \$1,500 when the stage was stopped, but recovered them when the robbers left. Mr. Champlin attempted ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had, to the exclusive use of the first presented ways had to the exclusive use of the first p containing \$1,500 when the stage was says: "We are both of opinion that the railroad company has the right, as it also robbers left. Mr. Champlin attempted to draw a revolver, but a bullet from one of the robbers which passed through his coat sleeve admonished him to keep quit.

"MURDER WILL OUT."

CHICAGO, October 1.—William H. Fairthild, who has, as a occasion served, borne the aliases of Burton, Clark, Hornell or Shoemaker, and who has served time for various crimes in the Michigan and Obio penitentiaries, was arrested here to-day for the murder of an old man named Richard French, whom Fairchild and his wife had encluded to Kansas under the promise of the included which shall stand to rail the stage of the purpose of carrying all messages of what the content of the murder of an old man named Richard French, whom Fairchild and his wife had seen icled to Kansas under the promise of taking care of him, and had then murdered in cold blood. The crime first became known to the Chief of Police of Theiledo, to whom the prattling of Fairchild's slightly and the promise of the same known to the Chief of Police of Theiledo, to whom the prattling of Fairchild's slightly arrest. The murder was come.

The Minnespolis and Dakot has turned out to the company has the right, as it all the matter of the first the matter of the promise of the company should at the matter of the promise of the promise of the promise of the same part of the ordinary business of the road, but for the purpose of transmitting commercial and paid messages for the purpose of transmitting commercial and paid messages for the purpose of the

special says in the aggregate the wheat in also be present. An immense torchlight Minnesota and Dakota has turned out procession will turn out, both of our own better than was expected three weeks people and of those from at road. better than was expected three weeks A STRANGE PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY.

PHILADELPHIA, October 1.—The body of a man was found in the Delaware river at the Noble street wharf. It was alterwards identified as the the ramains of Horace P.

Wilbur, a well known and once wealthy member of the bar. The mysterious surroundings of the suicide now aspear.

Thursday afternoon the body of a respectable looking woman was found in the dock at the same spot. It is said Wilbur, was seen in her company on Monday steening. The watchman of the wharf says he saw a man and woman jump into the river on Sunday or Monday night.

The deceased lawyer leaves a widow and the roe or four children. The antecedents of the woman are not known here. Mr. ago when heavy rainsovertook harvesters.

the deceased lawyer leaves a widow and three or four children. The antecedents of the woman are not known here. Mr. Wilbur was a member of the Union League, and held other positions of trust.

CHICAGO, October 1.—General Grant is now visiting friends here. He will be at Decatur, October 6th and 7th, during the soldiers rennion. At Indianapolis on the guest of the Middlesex Club.

Death of an Iron Manufacturer.

Prresurging. Pawn., October 1.—John Moorhead, one of our leading iron dealers, died Thursday night, after a lingering filmes. He was fifty-nine years old, and one of the wealthlest men in the trade here. He was held in high repute in business, social and church circles.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

AT BELLAIRE.

Death from Suffocation-Hon, E. Minor Notes from Both Cities.

STEUBENVILLE. usible Action on the Part of th

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

The miners of this city held another neeting last night and were addressed by Secretary Jones, of the Miners' Union of Western Pennsylvania. The miners have been after an advance of wages, and under

Mr. Jones' supervision committees were appointed and instructed last night to call on the operators. The committees withdrew immediately and at a late hour returned with an answer to the meeting. The committees reported that all except one, the Rolling Mill shaft, had agreed to give the miners the two cents advance asked for.

asked for.

Near the close of Judge Morrison's speech at the Republican wigwam last Wednesday evening, a band hired by the Democrats appeared on the scene and began playing, much to the discomfort of the large audience assembled, as it was deeply interested in the remarks of the speaker. The Judge bore it as long as possible, but there is a time when pattence cases to be a virtue, and that time arrived with him. When the band had got through with their first selection, and were preparing for the second, the Judge opened onto the Democratic party, making use of the ammunition they had given him. When he got through with them he left the party in such a shape that a decent man would blush in acknowledging his connection with it.

"Bridge" Cracraft, of your city, also spoke the same evening at Garrett's Hall. His addresse was remarkable for nothing, and were he to come to this city again he would be greeted by not more than one-third the audience he had on this occasion. At the start he stated that the Republican party had been in power too long and sked for. Near the close of Judge Morrison

At the start he stated that the Republican party had been in power too long and asked how his hearers would like to eat eggs twenty years old. Brilliant (?) com-parison, and how appropriate. When he got through with his child's talk, he threw wide open the throttle of the mud machine, and from that time to the close of his speech, he tried to detame the char-acter of Gen. Garfield, the man who, de-

acter of Geo. Garnetd, the man who, despite the mud slinging of Democratic machines, on the 4th of March next, will take his seat in the Presidential chair.

The name of Kramer M. Church, this city, has been changed by Quarterly Conference to First M. E Church.

ference to First M. E. Church.
Miss Maggies Shaffer, of Wheeling Island,
who has been visiting in this city for some
time, returns home to-morrow.
The number of deaths in this city during
the month just passed was only seven.
Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Cook addressed a large Republican meeting at Mt.
Plessant, this county, this week. A torchlight procession of one hundred and fifty
torches was one of the features of the
evening.

Last night three unknown tramps applied to the secretary of the Mingo furnace for permission to sleep at the furnace, but was refused, owing to the danger from the gas. This morning, however, the watchman found one of the men dead, smothered by the gas. He was a young man of twenty-five or thirty. Nothing was found on his person by which he could be identified.

ALWYN.

Belmont county's \$40,000 of stock in th old Central Ohio Railroad has been dias they paid the subscription by their

A boy of nine or ten was arrested on the Square Friday afternoon for drunkenness He was so drunk he could scarcely walk A straw vote was taken on the train

from Woodsfield Friday morning—a new way of putting Hancock shead—by tak-ing a vote among those on their way to a Democratic rally. Judging from the size of the "Randall" meeting, it may be presumed that had it been announced that neither Randall nor Pendleton would be present there would

rendeton would be present there would have been no meeting at all.

The nail works did not run Friday afternoon, the feeders wanting to go to the meeting.

The route of the Benublican torchlight processing Saturday sight Induced.

the boys swarmed out and got into line. A carriage was there in waiting for Randall and wheever else might accompany him. The Benwood club crossed on the ferry boat earlier in the evening.

At the stand there was a crowd while the marching clubs were getting ready. J. W. Yost introduced as the first speaker Maj. Quincy, of New York, making quite a speech. In a few minutes the Major ceased and Mr. Yost rose again, but gave way to Mr. Gibson to introduce Gen. Pearson, who spoke till the Hon. S. J. Randall himself came.

Among the banners was one that certainly belonged to a Republican club. "No North, no South; but one Union." Another one read, "No protective tariff will lead to free trade." "Who wants it to?" was the general question asked as this was read. "No buildozing, but a fair count," "The Chinese must go," etc., were other mottoes.

The "cavairy" was evidently performing the control of the struation.

Paris, October 1.—1 tis semi-officially declared that the French government

ing clubs were the most beautiful parts of the procession.

The Republicans are wrought up to beat this Saturday night, and earnestly ask their Wheeling brethren to turn out in as large numbers as the Democrats did.

R. C. F.

St. CLAIRSVILLE October 1.

About noon to-day a heavy smoke, arising just east of town, gave rise to the belief that the house of Mr. McMorills was burning. Quite an excitement was raised,

The Belmont Agricultural Society, after paying all indebtedoes, have a balance of about \$400 in their treasury, from the receipts of the fair held in September.

"\$399" was the mystic sign found in front of each Republican house in town on Wednesday morning. The affair was so contemptible it has had the effect to prevent a good deal of scratching "for friead-ship's sake." Can't they, invent some other device to prevent the scratches still proposed?

We notice that the Ohio Valley Ness gives Staubenville the honor of furnishing Mr. Bailoridge his bride. That is unjust to St. Clairsville, where just as charming "society belles" can be found as anywhere else.

Mr. Tom Nichols visited our town during this week.

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A High Price for a Reputation. by W. W. Wheaton, against Luther Beecher, for damages for libelous publica-tion in the newspapers of this city, ac-cusing the plaintiff of dishonestly managing certain business interests committed to his charge, which has been on trial in the Superior Court for two months, the jury to-day rendered a verdict of \$25, in layer of the plaintiff.

Back Pay Extraordinary. Washisoron, October 1.—The daughter of ex-President Zichary Taylor was paid \$16,000 to day, the balance of salary which General Taylor would have received had he lived until his term of office expired.

DOMESTIC DOTS. Dr. Albert G. P. Goersen, of Philadel-phia, charged with poisoning his wife, was convicted yesterday of murder in the

first degree. The dead body of an unknown colored

The dead body of an unknown colored woman was found beside the track of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad near Terre Haute. It is not known whether she fell from a train or was murdered.

The Albion print works, of Conshoch-ocken, having their offices in Philadelphia and New York, suspended payment and made an assignment. The Albion Company had a capital of \$250,000. The full capacity of the mill amounted to 2,400,000 per month.

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declared that the French government while adhering to its present reserved attitude with reference to the action of the seperate from the European concert.

London, October 1.—The Times in a leading article this morning says: The

ground to hope that a pacific acceptance of the treaty of Berlin will be found in the united action of the Powers. The pres sure upon Turkey will now cease to be merely local, but it will be the object of the united cabinels through their repre-sentatives at Constantinople to exact from sentatives at Constantinopie to exact from the Porte the concession granted by the treaty of Berlin. Meanwhile it is a matter of the fullest signifiance that the present alliance of the Powers so far from losing strength through the interposition of obstacles imperfectly foreseen has probably acquired new force from the trial.

There is reason to believe that Challenel Lacur. French Ambassades has

borning. Quite an excitement was raised, and many persons bastened to the scene to visited Lord Granville and informed him find only a heap of brush on fire.

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GARIBALDI'S GRIEVANCE. mminent Probability of a Revolution in Italy to add to the Continental Com-

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Mrs. Charles Baker entertained her friends, plonic style, to-day. The rain, which began at noon, materially dampened their enjoyment.

Walter S. Cowan is still lying very ill at his father's in this place. His distance of the urgent solvice of his best of the urgent solvice of the urgent solvice of the urgent solvice of the urgent solvic

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There is no doubt but that Garibaldi will be received on landing by the extreme Radicals of Genoa in all their strength and should be, as some think be will likely, on the light and 20th of September, 1881. The procession was then formed, and they marched to the State Fair Grounds in a body, where the liberty of the inclosure was tendered them. In the afternoon an oration was delivered by General W. H. Powell, of Belleville, Ill., after which they adjourned to the Boate Fair Grounds in a body, where the liberty of the inclosure was tendered them. In the afternoon an oration was delivered by General W. H. Powell, of Belleville, Ill., after which they adjourned to the Board of Trade and banquet in grand style. Five minute speeches followed the dinner, the members of the association generally taking part.

Ocean Vensels.

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State prosecution and are not likely to commit any blunder in that way."

The Candabar question probably did not come under consideration yesterday in the Cabinet. CABLE CLICKS. The Melbourne Exposition opened yes-

Lord Mountenorris was buried at Monk-storm, Ireland, yesterday. There was no demonstration.

A meeting of the Cabinet Council of Great Britain has been summoned, called

for next Monday.

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank
of England yesterday amounted to £100,000. It is for shipment to New York. The Spanish Government has resolved o proceed against all priests who intro-roduce politics into their sermons, and to dismiss all mayors who are notoriou

Menotre Garibaldi has written to the Opinione d'Enyeng that Major Canzlo's ar-rest was the cause of himself and his father resigning their seats in the Cham-ber of Deputies.

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A proclemation has been issued by the Dublin authorities offering £1,000 reward for the apprehension of the murderers of Lord Montmorris. Sweeney and Gaunon were examined yesterday and remanded for a week by request of the police. Nine hundred weavers of the Victoria Mills at Wigan, England, have struck against a reduction of five per cent on their wages. This throws five hundred more hands ont at employment. Should

the strike continue a large portion of the spinning department will be stopped. The Don Goes Campaigning.

Donald Cameron left this city yesterday for Indiana, in which State he said he would use his best endeovors to contribute to a grand Republican victory in October.



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